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The Rector's Message

May the peace of Bethlehem be in your hearts during this Holy Season, and may the coming New Year bring you much happiness - true happiness - the happiness of the children of God.

Father Rector:



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THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

It is sincerely hoped that this edition will be the forerunner of many like it. A regular six-page issue is not, at the present time, practical, what with the difficulties that present themselves in drawing up a four-page one, yet it is the desire of the whole staff to produce better results than heretofore. True, the greatest credit is due the entire staff, small as it was, and precisely for that reason, for their measured success to date. With the graduation and departure of all but two of the veteran staff of the News, the survivors were faced with the task of training an entirely inexperienced new crew in the unique and unparalleled intricacies of preparing this weekly.

Now that the mechanics of the work have been more or less mastered by the rookies, the editing staff's attention turns more directly to the material. There seems to be a current impression amongst the students that the News is a monopoly by a small group for the reporting of already-known facts and the expression of personal opinions by a chosen few; or, again, that custom demands the publication of a certain amount of the more important activities of Loyola, which is being done by an unenlightened few who are, so to speak, zealous for the undertaking of the useless and the impossible--in the words of the prophet, "suckers for work".

The words of the prophet may be all too true, but the rest is far from any semblance of the truth.

The News is intended to be a student enterprise, and that means not only for the students but by the students. That means

COLLEGE DIARY I

History repeats itself: In the biology lab, on Thursday last, the skillful hands of denton's Senecal and Fill brought into the world quin-dogfish-tuplets. Speaking of the biology lab these days,..... confidentially.....!

Scene, Poor Depot; Time, 3 p.m. Authoritative voice from vicinity of front office: "Who's fooling down there? Have you no class?" Timid voice: "No, Father, finished" A.V. "Who is it?"

T.V. "Sutton, Father"

A.V. "And how, you're finished?"

Around the Campus:

Claude Genest's whooping it up in Senior causes much concern.

Phil Shaughnessy's offer to join the College Musical threatened disbandment of the whole affair. Too much of a good thing is enough.

A member of the faculty suggested that the next time Senior has a Physics test, they write the paper collectively and see if they could pass that way.

A prominent member of Junior year, Mr. Fill, was seen searching the shelves of the chemistry lab. for Carbon Dioxide.

Season's greetings to you and you, and remember, don't wait till the day before Christmas to be good!

Got to go now - bye!

"Mustell"

COLLEGE DIARY II

Chet Sutton and Dick Pare are "debut-ing" in a big way this year. Result: The former missed a very important lecture in philosophy, and the latter had to go home during the little break the Juniors have in the morning. Some of the boarders wish they could induce sleepiness other ways than by getting up at 6.30 a.m.

Frank Cronk found out the other day that when the schedule indi- (con'd P. 3)

that the success and popularity of the paper, the interest it arouses and the influence it has all depend on each individual in High School and College. If those who would care to see something of interest in the News will start things by contributing an article or two of interest, the editor and staff will do their share in trying to make the paper more and more interesting in the next term.



SAVE STAMPS FROM XMAS MAIL!!!

HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

As Christmas draws near, our thoughts naturally turn to the gifts we shall give and receive this year. No doubt there will be plenty for all at home, and we will get what we ask for. But what about the poor...our poor are you going to help them? The answer to their needs must be the old clothes depot. Help is needed there, and no one will be refused. If you cannot work at the depot, bring in your old clothes and toys and food for the Christmas baskets. Help to give our poor a happy Christmas.

No Sodality meeting was held this week, but preparations for the Sodality play were begun Thursday. A meeting was called, but the attendance was rather small, considering the number of Sodalists in the High School. However, more are expected at the meetings and rehearsal is to start during the Christmas Holidays.

COLLEGE DIARY (CON'T FROM P.2)
cates Philosophy it also indicates the utility of desisting from studying Physics during that hour.

What Senior might be the ultimate cause of a certain damaged silver screen?

Aristocratic Don Morin made the unpardonable, the unbelievable mistake of falling asleep-of all things-during an interview with one of Montreal's Social Leaders. According to Don, it was all due to her great hospitality, but according to us, well, it's not only blood that is thicker than water.

Another copy of last week's News will shortly be put in the mail for the O.T.C. Mess, since their regular copies seem, mysteriously to have disappeared....No one can imagine why!!!!

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE "FLAT"

F.Zaine's new proverb "a parrot at hand is worth two hicks in Brattleboro".

Pilon freezes as time marches on.

As far as J. Cardin is concerned, a bill is nothing but a summons to coo.

Flash! Shepherd went home without his spots.

In Bedford we find the old saying--"You can take the boy out of the country, but you cannot take the country out of the boy."

Tac's sweater cannot be in heaven and cannot be in hell. Why not look in the sports arsenal?

WHAT ARE YOU GIVING CHRIST FOR CHRISTMAS?

All gifts are not valued in dollars and cents, in fact the most sincere gifts are those that entail no consideration of cost; this is the season when the spirit of generosity is at its height! Yet how often is the greatest friend of all forgotten, Him whose gift costs us so little yet means so much, both to Him and to us. We are sure of a Gift from Him; is He sure of one from us?

An extra Mass, an extra Communion, surely this is not too much at this time of joy to express our love of Christ, as our worldly gifts show our love of our other human friends. If this angle has never presented itself to you before, it is still not too late to complete your Christmas list, for, in more ways than one, Christmas is not complete without Christ.

HOLY NIGHT..SILENT NIGHT

(Reprinted from Xmas issue, 1935)

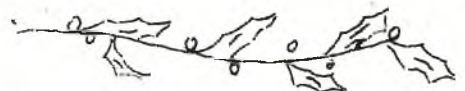
In a little German village in the beginning of the eighteenth century, there was great joy and pleasure among the Catholic peasants. The morrow was the wonderful feast of Christmas, the boys choir had, under the direction of Professor Franz Gruber, prepared an elaborate musical setting for the Midnight Mass, which all knew was the crowning-point of much trouble and labour on the part of the village schoolmaster and the Parish Priest.

A few short hours before the commencement of the services, the organ was found to be out of order.

Then did the peace change into deep consternation. What was to be done to provide music for the occasion? How could the choir do their best when deprived at the last moment of their main support?

Faced with the problem of musical accompaniment, the leader of the choir, Franz Gruber, a mere village schoolmaster, composed the song which today we know as "Holy Night.....Silent Night", and the pastor with the aid of a guitar which belonged to one of his parishioners, improvised a musical arrangement.

The musical background for the services was of surpassing beauty and up to this day, the hymn "Holy Night.....Silent Night" has stood out as the very essence of Christmas.



HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By Messrs. Woods & Wickham

In Warren's future married life his wife will be known as a martyr, not as a Mammette.

One of the boys in the lower classes, after extensive research has found that the creases of our pocket come from Croesus, an ancient wealthy potentate.

Frank Davis, the geometrician of Second, is up on all angles.

Charley Tabio has a terrific struggle keeping his blanket after lights out in the dorm.

Herky Tolan, the man with the powerful intellect has been discovered to have a pin point brain.

Bob Labelle is seen to practice the Highland Fling during elocution.

Bob Meagher is a firm booster of Kik. He even feeds it to his kitten.

Frank Fonesca the Bronx Tiger insists he is not from the Bowery or Bronx, but a quiet and peaceful suburb called Queens.

Fourth High were perplexed the other day when asked where a lady's sourcis was. The answer: her eye-brows.

John Granda has been voted the wittiest punnster in 3a.

In a former Latin class, during the recitation of "bonus", as the Professor was on the down beat the voice of "mityey" Charley Bouffard was heard to shout "block that kick".

Davie Stevens did a Sonja Henie on the smoker floor.

Teddy McNicholl- the nearest I ever came to possessing a watch was to have a dirty wrist.

Bernard Legare- One of the properties of water is that it supports combustion.

Keith Russell- Doesn't give his esophagus a chance.

Jim Kennedy- Promoted from chairman to ladderman of the High School poor committee.

Thomas Cavanaugh- A calliope is a steam organ used to make hot music.

Peter Shaughnessy- All excited over a letter from Santa.

Fourth High history lesson- The more you work, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know, so why work- Danton Robespierre and Co.

Frank Ledoux- Likes his nursery rhyme as well as the next man. His favourite- the old gray mare, mare quite contrary.

Our sincerest thanks and heartiest congratulations to Donald Morin for the fine art work.

SODALITY NEWS

Last Wednesday morning, the Sodality held its weekly meeting; the Moderator opened the meeting by reminding the students of the true meaning of Christmas, which is so apt to be forgotten in the material joys of Christmas.

The Heads of the Poor committee asked for some support in the matter of gathering food for the poor, as there has been absolutely no support in the delivering of the clothes to the different families.

Father Daly then asked that all the food which was not perishable be brought in as soon as possible and the remainder to be brought in a day or so before the closing of school.

HOCKEY PREVIEW

The appointment this week of Phil Shaughnessy to the management of the Maroon ice forces, ushers in a new hockey season at Loyola. Whether or not the Maroon sextette will deliver as brilliantly as last year's team when Tyler, Kane, and Company set the pace to a Dominion Championship, the next few months alone can reveal. However this much can be said in advance, the team will be of that stuff which so characterized the football team and won the hearts of all.

On looking over this year's crop of Hockeists one finds a speedy, heavy, and well balanced team which augurs disaster for their opponents. Such men as Newton, Maguire, Costigan, Allen, Langan, from last year's championship team will be back again. All playing improved hockey, having gained that all important quantity, experience, which counts so much. Two newcomers donning the "Maroon" for the first time- the flashy Louis Fortin and Pete Gabias, - the former possessing a fine record with our ancient rival, Breubeuf, are expected to fit nicely into our hockey scheme. On the defence Asselin, Corbett, and Sutton provide all around balance. Add to this the redoubtable "Spike" Kelly who will be on hand as usual to take his place between the posts, and you have a team, which on paper at least bids fair to leave its mark.

May I be the first to wish them luck and happy goal-hunting.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LAUGH

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO.

Into a bank one day strolled a lady bristling with activity. Handing a cheque to the teller,

(See p. 6)

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ORDINATIONS:

On Saturday, December 17th, four former Loyola students were ordained to the priesthood, singing their first solemn High Mass the next day. The newly ordained members are Richard King '34 and Oswald Sullivan '25-'31 of the Archdiocese of Montreal, also Armand Clement '28-'33 and Cameron MacDonald '33 of the China Mission Seminary, Toronto.

A LABORATORY TRAGEDY

A happy couple, O and H, once enjoyed the fruits of life in their love for each other and their strong and faithful union. They lived in a pretty little molecule in the Mass, a small suburb near the big city, surrounded by all their friends, like a big family, well organized in the society they called the "Litre".

Hydrogen worked daily in the city nearby, but his toil only intensified his bliss, when after a hard day's work, he was once more entwined in his soulmate's arms, which he endearingly termed "atoms".

But happiness is never eternal, and a villain appeared on the scene, Copper, called by his underworld colleagues "Cu". Having once seen the fair and comely Oxygen chatting with some of her friends in the "Florence Flask", the town's smartest hotel, he had since cultivated an obsession to own her. His villainous desire brought to red heat by his closest friend, Bunsen, another of the underworld habits, he carefully laid plans to capture the hapless object of his brutish affections.

So, one fine day, Hydrogen being away in the big city, they were secretly married, she against her will, by "Hard" Glass, half priest and half thug (hence his nickname). Thus was the union formed between Copper and the helpless Oxygen, the licence name reading "CuO".

Hydrogen returning to find his home wrecked and his wife gone was so stricken by his misfortune that ever after he wandered through the world as a beggar, independent of all earthly bonds. Cu, under the baleful influence of Bunsen and "Hard" Glass, and because of his guilt in uniting with O to form the union CuO, finally became black in his villainy, and was punished by being pulverised.

Abner J. Copeland.
Cornell '25.

THE TERM IN REVIEW

A few brief notes on the activities at Loyola to-date:-

The Sodality was once again actively organized under the direction of Fr. Daly, as also the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Feeding and clothing of poor, collecting of stamps, work for the Missions and supervision of boys at Friendship House are but a few of their activities.

The 1938-39 sporting season began with a very good showing against the Alumni Football Team. Which game, although lost, promised great things for the College Squad, and this promise was more than carried out when the team finished the season with a well earned championship to their credit. Bishop's, McGill, and Macdonald were beaten in turn and the Provincial title was neatly tucked away.

At Ottawa, Loyola was represented at the Catholic Youth Convention at which several Loyola old boys took prominent parts.

Our first debate of the year was a victory. Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Clarke won an unanimous decision over their opponents. It was won in the typical Loyola style of logical clearness.

Several very interesting lectures have been delivered during recent months at the College. Among these was that of Fr. Laisalle, who gave an illustrated lecture on the work of the Jesuit Missions in Japan. Arnold Lunn, the well-known speaker also lectured. His opinions on the conditions in Europe were well received and digested.

In the field of Dramatics, several real successes have been presented. Much credit is due the Philosophers for their fine show and also to the Sodality for the Entertainment offered on Reception Day. A great deal of work has already been done by the Dramatic Society on a Musical Production entitled "The Vagabonds" which will be presented in the early part of the coming term. We hope this good work will continue.

VISITORS

Recent visitors at the College were Reverend E.G. Bartlett, S.J., former Rector of Loyola and now Dean of Studies in Kingston; Rev. J. Primeau, S.J., former pastor of St. Ignatius, now pastor of St. Ignatius in Winnipeg. Also stopping over at the College after preaching in the Maritimes were Fr. T.J. MacMahon, a former Rector of Loyola, and Fr. J. Moore, former minister here.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LAUGH... (from p.4) she waited for the stipulated amount of cash to be passed over to her. But there appeared to be some hesitancy on the part of the cashier. "Well?", demanded the woman, showing slight irritation; the cashier returned the cheque saying that it must be endorsed. "You must write your name on the back of it," the patient man explained. "But my husband's name is quite plainly on the face of the cheque," retorted the woman. The cashier was not daunted. "You see," he said, "You must write your name on the back of the cheque to show your husband that you have received the money." The lady arched her brow, took the cheque, and for a brief moment scribbled on its back. Returning it to the cashier, it read: "your loving wife, Maude."

THE CHAMPIONS

(Cont'd from last week)

More Juniors:-

Ben Veilleux. Age 18. Position: Half.

Steady and reliable as a Kicker Ben showed us some shifty running this fall. If the highlight of individual play this season should be chosen, the nod would go to Ben's effort against Bishop's when he ran through the whole team for a touchdown.

Frank Kelly. Age 22. Wt. 155 Position: End.

Although Spike was hampered by injuries all season, yet his brilliant tackling and steady defensive work made him a stand-out in every game he played.

Clarry Maguire. Age 19. Wt. 145 Position: End.

The injury jinx caught up again with Clarry this year, as he was kept on the sidelines with an

injured ankle. However, from what we did see of Clarry, he has plenty of goods to deliver.

Walter Wadey. Age 19. Wt. 155 Position: Line.

Weight is the only thing that kept Walter back this season. His performance at Macdonald showed that his fighting spirit makes up for anything he lacks in poundage.

Stan Knox. Age 20. Wt. 175. A newcomer to Loyola, Stan played at every position except snap. Fast and rugged, Stan will be a handy man to have around next year.

Bill Rowe. Age 20. Wt. 155. Position: End.

Although he did not attend many practices, Bill's play at end was always steady, if not spectacular.

John Doyle. Age 19. Wt. 160. Position: Line.

One of the most improved players on the team. We hope to see him out there better than ever next fall.

Sophomore represented by:

Joe Gordin. Age 19. Wt. 150. Position: Half.

The fastest man on the squad. Joe's broken field running was a pleasure to behold. A real veteran in football experience, Joe has always been poison to the opponents goal line.

Ed Awwelin. Age 19. Wt. 175. Position: Quarter.

Kick, pass, run, catch- They are all the same to Eddie. Always a sure ballhandler it was. Only this year that Eddie came into his own as a triple-threat man.

"Red" Kierans. Age 17. Wt. 160 Position: Line.

Although he did not play much, yet, when he played, "Red" always did a nice bit of work.

(Concluded in next issue)

The Staff of the "News"
extends...

its Heartiest Greetings
and New Year's Wishes to

EVERYONE!

